BENNINGTON, VT., MONDAY, JULY 24, 1911

The Standard Oil Company Is To Be Divided Up, But You Needn't Get Chesty For Those It Will Be Divided Among Do Not Include The Consumer

THE DEMOCRATS DUE CREDIT

For the Passage of the Reciprocity Agreement

BILL PASSED VOTE 53 TO 27

Senator Page Voted Against it While Senator Dillingham Was Present and Didn't Vote

Beverly, Mass., July 23 .- In the first sage of the reciprocity bill by the Sen ! ate, President Taft tonight freely acknowledged that his campaign in be. Detroit would have been "impossible."

"The democrats did not 'play politics' in the colloquial sense in which those words are used," said the president, "but they followed the dictate today in the American league. of a higher policy.

Washington, July 23.—After voting down with consistently overwhelming majorities sixteen separate amendments, the Senate early yesterday afternoon passed the Canadian reciprocity bill by a vote of 53 to 27. This Chicago puts through the House bill without Philadelphia 52 33 change and sends the measure up for New York 51 33 the House meets again so that Speak- Pittsburg 47 37 er Clark and the clerk of the House Cincinnati copy. This will be next Wednesday, Boston and by that time the president, who left yesterday afternoon in great elation for a week end at Beverly, will have returned.

One section of the bill-that relating to the importation of wood pulp and print paper into this countrywill go into effect as soon as the president signs the measure. That section is not subject to the conditions imposed in the others requiring action first on the part of Canada, and its terms are such that wood pulp and print paper not restricted by export charges or other limitations from exportation from Canada shall be admit ted free of duty into the United States. This means the free ingress ally all private timber lands in the

The other sections are technically reciprocal and await affirmative act ion in Ottawa before becoming effective. Indications here are that the passage of the bill in the United States will greatly strengthen the hands of Sir Wilfred Laurier's govern ment in Ottawa in insisting on the passage of the measure by Parliament but it will be a matter of some weeks. Indeed, there are very definite indications that the Canadian government may decide in the end to go to the country before the vote is taken and this will mean a general election in the fall throughout the Dominion on No doubt is felt, however, but that the terms of the agreement

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DUTY-A good drama.

For the bill—Lodge and Crane of Massachusetts, Brandegee and McLe-an of Connecticut, Wetmore of Rhode

Island, Johnson of Maine.
Against the bill—Lippitt of Rhode
Island, Burnham of New Hampshire, Page of Vermont. Absent-Frye of Maine, Gallinger of New Hampshire.

Present but not voting-Dillingham

THE BIG LEAGUES

of Vermont.

Yesterday's Results on National and

Following are the results in games VICTORY NEVER CERTAIN played yesterday in the National and

merican leagues: American League Results At St. Louis-Washington, 5; St. At Detroit-New York, 7; Detroit,

At Cleveland-Cleveland 3; Boston II Innings. At Chicago-Philadelphia Chicago

statement he has made since the past game postponed, on account of rain. of Havana at Morgan park Saturday American League Standing Philadelphia 54 31 635 Washington 30 58 .341

There are no games scheduled for National League Results

National League Standing

Games for Today Boston at Chicago.

> Philadelphia at St. Louis New York at Cincinnati BASEBALL BUNTS

Brooklyn at Pittsburg.

"Johnny" Bosk went to his home in Fitchburg this morning for a short

rect score of the game was 2 to 1, the umpire giving Bennington the other run by main strength and not according to the rules of the game. Both pitchers were given the raw end of the decisions on balls and strikes. It seems to have been Mr. Murray's off run of the game. day for heretofore he has been giving good satisfaction.

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will be enacted by Canada before the winter. New England senators are reported BIGGEST BASEBALL Close Vote Expected on State Wide Prohibition. TEAM WIN

Bennington Defeated All Cubans by 7 to 6 Score

Seventh Inning-Game Won in Eighth

Bennington defeated the All Cubans afternoon by a score of 7 to 6. The game was attended by the largest crowd that has attended a baseball game here during the present season. The reputation made by the Cubans in the game played on Friday when they beat the locals 9 to 5 proved to be a good drawing card and well demonstrated that professional baseball can easily be supported in Benning-Hermandez, 2b ton when it is possible to secure vis. Villas, rf iting teams good enough to make the Bustamante, as

exhibitions interesting. Saturday's contest was a remark- Magrinal, if able one in several respects. Both Valdes, cf At Cincinnati-St. Louis, 3; Cincin- pitchers were batted rather freely and Bovira, 3b evenly, the hits being 10 and 11. The Molina, c Cubans had one more error than Ben- Pereda, p nington and one more hit. Neither .622 pitcher walked or hit a batter.

The finish of the game was a spectacular windup. In their half of the seventh inning the Cubans had bunch-560 ed three hits and a sacrifice which Burns who had twice been whiffed by out by Burns 7, by Pereda 7; passed The surgeons have not deemed it adto center field and a couple of bad er hits, Bustamante; umpire Murray. rors in the infield put him over the pan with the tying run. The Cubanere unable to connect with the ball in the eighth and the first two batters for Bennington were easy outs, Mc Crehan on a fly to left field and on a

grounder to second base. Bril was the next hitter and but for one of the maple trees on the bank of Pittsfield, with Peloquin pitching, defeated the Cuban Giants at Pitts defeated the Cuban Giants at Pitts outshoots on the end of the bat and fellows, who looked as though they some steer of the large toward Gage fellows, who looked as though they some the brook the game would have end-The umpiring at the Tudor park game was about the worst of the season. Mr. Tookey was bad and Mr. Murray was much worse. The cortain on its way it struck the tree squarely about 12 feet. The sphere, when it started, had a tag attached labeled "longest but of Cheshire are comparatively slight stand got busy. The game, however turned out to be no joke. The Grantic about 12 feet and more about to graduate from some murdered girl, and Mrs. Alice Bryant of Cheshire are comparatively slight stand got busy. The game, however turned out to be no joke. The Grantic about 12 feet and murdered girl, and Mrs. Alice Bryant of Cheshire are comparatively slight stand got busy. The game, however turned out to be no joke. The Grantic about 12 feet and murdered girl, and Mrs. Alice Bryant of Cheshire are comparatively slight stand got busy. The game, however turned out to be no joke. The Grantic about 12 feet and Mrs. Alice Bryant of Cheshire are comparatively slight stand got busy. The game, however turned out to be no joke. The Grantic about 12 feet and Mrs. Alice Bryant of Cheshire are comparatively slight stand got busy. The game, however turned out to be no joke. The Grantic about 12 feet and Mrs. Alice Bryant of Cheshire are comparatively slight stand got busy. about 12 feet from the ground and bounded back almost to the edge of the diamond. Brill, however, made

two bases on the swat and a minute later when Bennington located a clean single in center field romped home with what proved to be the winning would have been even closer than it Burns pitched a remarkable game. He was pitted against by far the hard est hitting team that is likely to visit SWAMP- Is not recommended for this section for many a day, yet in

everything but if you have only two innings were the Cubans kidney, liver or bladder able to bunch hits to any extent In the fifth they gathered a pair singles but would have scored once but for an error in right field. The seventh was the only inning in which he was batted to any extent. Harmandez, the sprightly second

seman, opened the game for the anders by smashing a two-bagger second and was scored by a single o center. For Bennington Prindle eached first on a wild throw by the big Cuban catcher but while attempting to go to third was thrown out at the dizzy corner. Carolan hit safely to left field and stole second. Finnegan failed to connect and the side

was retired. The Cubans secured a hit in the econd but Burns whiffed two batters and Brill threw out another at first base. For Bennington, Delaney, with one out reached first on a wild throw Prindle, If from short and scored on Burringon's three bagger to right field. In the third the Cubans secured one hit and an error by Connors advanced McCrehan, cf the runner to second. Finnegan, how ever, disposed of the third batter. Bennington made its half of this per-

iod a lively one. Prindle, the first hitter, lifted the ball out into the right garden for three bases. Connors hit safely to center and stole second. Carolan struck out. Finne gan hit to center and Prindle scored. On an attempt to catch Finnegan at Higgins, If second Catcher Molina threw wild and McGraw, 2b Connors scored. McCrehan put the Williams, 1b ball out under the canvass and made Minogue, sa the circuit for the fourth run. De Jones, 3b laney flied out to left field and Brill Hayden, c closed the inning by striking out. Not a runner reached first base in Ryan, p the fourth but in the fifth two bits, a Nugent, rf steal and an error gave the Cubans two runs. Carolan the only Benning

ton batter to reach first was thrown in the sixth an error by Finnegan and a hit gave the inlanders a tally, but Bennington failed to put a man on first base.

In the seventh the Cubans "got to" Burns for their collection of three hits struck out, by Ryan 8, by Bosk, 10; and a sacrifice, scored two runs and for the second time during the game ball, Hayden; umpires, Murray and lead in the scoring. Bennington tied Toohey. up the score in the same inning on two infield errors and Burns' hit and won out 7 to 6 in the eighth on Brill's long hit and Burrington's single. In the ninth the first Cuban batter his and stole second. fly balls disposed of

the next two and when the third drove a long fly into right field there were good indications that the game would go another luning but by a long run Delaney got under the sky craper and rung down the curtain.

The score

Prindle, If

McCrehan, cf.

Delaney, rf Ball, 3b

Connors, 2b Carolan, 1b finnegan, su

Dallas, Texas, July 23.—Citizens of Texas do not know tonight whether they are to be able to get liquor freely or whether the traffic is to be forbidden throughout the State. Returns from yesterday's election on the question of Statewide prohibition show that sentiment is almost equally divided. Whichever side wins, the majority is not expected to exceed 3,000 out of a total vote of about 500,000. The closeness of the result has caused general surprise, and the campaign committees on both sides are preparing to watch the canvass closely and to raise a cry of fraud if

the other side wins. Returns complied up to a late hour tonight give the anti-prohibitionists a lead of about 4,000. These figures are Seventh Indian-Game Won. Seventh Indian-Game Won. are to be heard from still, and there is a possibility that they will cut down and prehaps wipe out the slight lead of the wets. It is asserted on the other hand that part of the dishibition, and that the majority will be

Castillo, 1b

Score by innings: Bennington-

BEAT GRANVILLE 3 TO 1

Sharp Game With New Yorkers at Tudor Park

The Granville, N. Y., team played Bennington at Tudor park and was beaten by a score of 3 to 1. When of Cheshire, who was shot in the jaw the crowd sized up the visiting team is serious, but her oudition is not considered at present to be critical. The university pitcher, and Hayden be hind the bat had a good battery. The Huckleberry outfit made but five hits and had the boys behind Ryan been man. able to play the game right the score

There was some dumb work on the bases that deprived the Granville teams of runners when there were good openings for runs.

Four of the players on the Granville team were not strangers to Bennington baseball audience Higgins, who played in left field, is loosick Falls boy who played with tennington in the last years of the old association team. McGraw at second and Jones at third were here a year ago at the opening of the season and tried out with Bennington for these positions. Hayden, the catcher, was behind the bat for Bennington at Fudor park about a year ago.

The real features of the game were wo pickups by Brill and the battery work by Ryan and Hayden. Bosk pitched with his usual effect veness. He did not have a base or balls and only once did the Granville

batters collect two clean bits in the same inning. The score: AB R BH PO A Connors, 2b

Carolan, 1b

Finnegan, as

Delaney, c Brill, 3b Burns, rf Bosk, p AB R BH PO A

34 1 6 24 13 Score by innings: Bennington-Granville-Stolen bases, Minogue; two base hits, Williams, McCrehan; bases balls, off Ryan 2, off Bosk 1; hit by pitched ball, Delaney, McCrehan; sacrifice hits, Prindle, Brill; passed

DEFEATED EX-TAMMANY Equinox Waiters Won Saturday Game by Score of 9 to 12

many pasebal team of Bennington ame to Manchester Saturday and met the Equinox walters team which had aluable assistance in the pitching of Mudge, a Hotchkiss youth who is sum nering here. Either team played oose enough to lose, but the book showed the home team with three more scores than their opponents Brooks and Lelory were the battery for the visitors and Mudge, Abbott

TROLLEY CAR

Crazy Syrian's Shocking Work Brown, who told them, was a sorrow-Near North Adams

MOTORMAN THE FIRST VICTIM

Automatic Revolver Then Turned Loose Upon Passengers With Terrible Results

orth Adams, July 24.-Fadlo Malin the past few weeks and he stated trict not reported is heavily anti-pro- lack of Adams was arraigned in pol- that he had acted queerly during the ice court at Adams this morning, past year and that he had recently charged with murder. He was held been growing worse. He had given without bail for the grand jury and up work during the past two or three was taken to the county jail at Pitts weks and had been sleeping out of

> At 2:30 this afternoon the wounded sidered very remarkable in view of 36 7 10 27 12 4 victims of Malicek's bullets were all the high temperature though contrary to Malack's custom. He said Fadlo is thought to have a good chance of had been in this country for the past

North Adams, July 21.—The fanat Adams, ical work with an automatic Colt's revolver, which was done Saturday afternoon on a trolley car between Adams and North Adams by Fadlo Mallack, Syrian, who went suddenly insane and emptied the 19 shots of his weapon among the passengers, up to late last night had not resulted in any further de ths, but the condition 0 1 4 0 0 0 1 1 +- 7 of Mrs. S. L. A. Hall of Adams, wife 1 0 0 0 2 1 2 0 0-6 of a bookkeeper of the Renfrew man-

Stolen bases, flermandez (2), Caro- ufacturing company, who was shot lan, Connors, Finnegan; two base hits twice, one shot severing her left colrington; home run, McCrehan; struck left shoulder blade, was very critical. the dusky boxman hit a hard single balls, Molina, Burrington; sacrace visable to undertake the removal of the bullets owing to her condition when shot. If the dies it will bring the death toll to a total of three, the others having been Mot irm in George E. Hoyt, of Pittsheld and Miss Mar-

of Bennington. the Esler of Adams, both of whom measure some of the courtesies your died within a few minutes after the organization has shown us. shooting. The wor ad of Miss Katherine Shea North Adams, Mass., July 21, 1911.

work is as follows:

The Dead

L. E. Hoyt, 45, of Pittsfield, motor Miss Martha Esler, 22, of Adams. The Wounded

Mrs. Georgia Hall of Adams, collar bone and shoulder blade fractured by bullets, condition serious. Miss Selma Esler of Adams wound in thigh.

Miss Victoria Sovie ound in thigh. Miss Katherine Shea of Cheshire, rious wound in Jaw.

Mrs. Alice Bryant, wife of George Bryant of Cheshire, slightly wounded Miss Helen Sovie sister of Miss Vic oria, slightly wounded on the shoulder and across the ridge of the none by spent bullet. The shooting was without the slight

at provocation, unexpected and occurred on a car running at full speed by Margaret Nash and the 40 yard through a private right of way on a dash for smaller girls was won by straight track at a point just south Mary Bentley. The rope climb was the North Adams-Adams line on the east-side line and while going through what is known as the Johnson farm. Mallack, according to passengers on the car, boarded it Center street in Adams. After the 3 ft. 11 inches. Robert Parker won car had gone some distance he sud the high jump of three feet five inchdenly got down to the running board, es. and the motorman, who was a man of wide experience in the business, and running broad jump for the large boy who four months ago had entered the and Alfred Laflamme won the same

employ of the Berkshire Street Rail- event for smaller boys. way company, saw him. He asked him if he wished to get off, threw off girls Julia Brazell made the longest the power and applied the brakes. throw by many feet but unfortunate-Seeing indications that the passenger ly she stepped over the line so her did not intend to alight, he ordered throw could not be allowed. This was won by Effic Brade. The potato him to get back into the car, and reraces were won by Francis Purcell, sumed the regular speed. William McGurn, John McGurn and Mallack got in on the front seat and eated himself immediately behind Ralph Weeks. Blue ribbons were the motorman. Suddenly he drew the awarded the winners.

automatic revolver from a pocket and fired a shot which struck Motorman Hoyt in the back just above the right thanks are extended to him for his hip. Instinctively, from long training, he threw his air brake lever to the of the Girls' Civic League were also emergency notch and threw the power lever off, lacking only three not ducting the races: Misses Hilda Pratt, ches before he collapsed. Almost as Martha Pratt, Eunice Lyons, Olive quick as thought and certainly before Pope. The membership of the play anyone could change position in the car or had any warning of what was intended, Mallack arose to his feet and pressed the trigger, pumping five or aix more shots into the crowd of assengers on the car.

y several men, including Walter Lay, Mr. Mooney, Henry Thomas of Adams and Peter Corrigan of Wesley n street, North Adams. Some on threw a stone which hit him, and he urned, drawing a stiletto as he did to, but one of the pursuers closed with him and he threw down the knife, and made no resistance. Rope and string were produced from many uarters and he was bound hand and oot and put on the car while word was sent from the nearest 'phone for olice assistance and physicians and

Mallack was pursued from the car

mbulances Soon after the prisoner was brought police headquarters in North Adus, the Adams police were notified that he was an Adams prisoner, as he nearders and assaults were comuitted within the jurisdiction of that own. He was turned over to Chief Hodecker and taken to Adams during

he early evening. acity for the home team

The score by innings:

The score by innings

and while a Syrian is of the Mohammedan religion. The murderer is a
mill worker and until a few days ago
mill worker and until a few days ago
With a Small Rifle

near the five roads on Union street.

there last evening. They speak little

English and it was difficult to make

One of the interesting develop-

ments of yesterday was relative to

the source from which the automatic

ria and two brothers living in North

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THE FIRST FIELD DAY

day Afternoon

very week during the summer.

ces which are being taught.

high jump for boys proved to be

close contest resulting in a tie

Joseph Purcell again excelled in the

In the basket ball throwing for

Mr. Banks of the Y. M. C. A. assist-

ed in conducting the events and many

willing help. The following members

present and aided the officials in con-

STOCK QUOTATIONS

The New York Americans, with Ray Fisher, the former Middlebury

ollege boy, in the box defeated De

rolt yesterday 7 to 4. The heavy

patting Tigers made but 8 hits off

lisher who atruck out six batters

"Ty" Cobb made but one hit in four

Pittsfield will play Bennington at

dorgan Park Wednesday afternoor

and on the following day the Huckle-

berry boys will journey to the shire

ity for a game with Manager Garry's

its annual trip to Arlington and of

Saturday will go against the Paterson

ien. On Friday the team will take

ground is now 103.

Tudor park team.

Editor of the Banner:

press about three weeks ago.

His oldest brother has a small store North Adams, July 24.-Charles Eaton the 16 year old son of Rev. L. The parents of the Esler girls, one A. Eaton of Cheshire, formerly of whom is dead and the other seri- Stamford, was shot in the head and ously wounded at the hospital, were

dangerously wounded at Cheshire this

Young Eaton and another boy were them understand that one of their hunting woodchucks with a 22 cali-daughters was dead and the other ber rifle and had laid the rifle down badly wounded. The scene when and were playing when one of them they finally understood Dr. O. J. discharged the rifle by stepping on and were playing when one of them it. The wounded boy was taken the House of Mercy at Pittsfield.

BROUGHT BODY HERE

revolver with which Mailack was Victim of Mysterious Shooting armed was secured. It was learned Whitehall Last Thursday that the weapon was obtained by send

The body of William Harvey, who ing a large number of tobacco tags died from unknown causes in the poand certificates to a tobacco company lice station in Whitehall, last Thurs- John Kirby Fell Upon his Head and which offers prizes for their return. day, was brought to Bennington Sun-The weapon came to Mallack by exday on the way to Dover, where he will be buried.

Joseph Mallack, a brother of the From here the body which was takmurderer, was questioned yesterday en in charge by Undertaker J. Ed. relative to his brother's actions with-Walbridge, was sent to Wilmington and from there to Dover, where his wife's parents reside.

William Harvey was a brother-inlaw of Arthur L. Gore of Branch st. Mr. Gore could not be reached today, as he was attending the funeral. doors, though the latter was not con-It will be remembered that Harvey was found dying in a cell at Whitehall police station. He had ed out, Kirby struck on his head and been fatally shot but by whom could was severely bruised. He was picked not be learned. four years. He has a mother in Sy-

WEATHER FORECAST

Probabilities for This Section for the Next 24 Hours For Eastern New York and Western North Adams Merchants Appreciate

Vermont unsettled and cooler tonight. Probably showers in north and central portions Tuesday. Fair and cool-In behalf of the North Adams Merer. Probably showers in extreme chants Association, I wish you would | north portion.

WRECKED BY RUNAWAY

Dashed Through Crowd Returning From Ball Game

ONLY ONE PERSON MUCH HURT

Was Picked Up Un-

conscious

While the people were returning from the ball game at Tudor park Sunday a horse belonging to the Hawks livery stable and being driven by John Kirny and John Burns bolted near the top of the hill on the narrow road leading from the park to the village. When he was thrown or jump up unconscious and bleeding profuse ly from a cut over one eye and taken in an automobile to the office of physician. He soon recovered his senses and after receiving medical attendance was taken to his home. complained of severe pain in the back and may have sustained injury in that locality but otherwise he is expected to be out of doors in a few days. In its flight down the hill the run-

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